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CLOSE COUNCIL ELECTION FIGHT AHEAD

By Ross Brundrett

The Altona Council election on August 27 is shaping into a closely fought contest.

Four candidates have accepted nomination: only three can be elected . . . and all four look like being well supported.

Cr. Steve Clement, the only candidate who has already had a term in council, will have obvious support from Altona councillors, as will Mr. David Graham and Mr. Graeme Hosken.

Mr. Graham and Mr. Hosken were in fact approached by Altona councillors to nominate for the council.

However, while the other candidate, Mrs. June Smith is in many ways the "dark horse" of the elections, she is expected to poll well, particularly with women voters.

Should she win a place on the council she would only be Altona's second woman councillor.

The first was Mrs. Cath McIntyre, who served on the council from 1957 to 1960.

The Star has spoken to all candidates. Cr. Clement's comments appear here. Those from the other candidates will appear next week.

"I hope to be able to continue my work as a councillor and assist in the progress being made in Altona", he said.

"After my first three-year term I feel that I am now more experienced and will be able to contribute a lot more to the council."

Cr. Clement, who has the youth and recreation portfolio, said a number of projects were being proposed in this area.

"There's a soccer complex to be built in Altona North and we're also considering a netball complex and a basketball stadium."

A credit manager at a Tottenham firm, Cr. Clement has lived in Altona for 19 years.

A former junior football umpire, he is a member of including the Altona Little Athletics Centre of which he is a life member.

He is also a member of numerous sporting groups, three school councils: Altona North Primary, Altona North High and Altona North Tech.

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Watch your letterbox for the Stretch-a-Dollar publication on Friday.



• Mr. Stan Breasley, pictured with dog Lani. The dog was named after the champion racehorse Leilani.

Medals galore

Mr. Stan Breasley, of Seventh Avenue, Altona North, certainly won't forget last week in a hurry.

First there was his Queen's Jubilee medal which he received through the post last Friday week . . .

Then just four days later, there he was receiving another medal at Government House.

This time it was the Order of Australia Medal, which had been officially announced back on January 26.

Mr. Breasley, 51, received both medals for "meritorious" service in the RAAF.

A warrant officer, he retired from the RAAF in February, after 33 years service.

In that time he had served in Japan (when it was occupied at the end of World War II),

Thailand, the South Pacific, as well as various posts all over Australia.

"I've been stationed at about 33 different posts — one a year," said Mr. Breasley last week.

Which explains that while Mr. Breasley has owned a house in Altona North for the past 16 years, he estimates that he has only lived there for "about half that time."

"The rest of the time I've been stationed somewhere else," he said.

Now that he had re-

tired, Mr. Breasley said he planned to take up a more active interest in his two main hobbies — fishing and golf.

FOOTNOTE: Two other Altona identities who also received the Queen's Jubilee medal were the Mayor, Cr. Les Crofts and town clerk, Mr. Sid Fell.

Commenting at last week's council meeting, Cr. Doug Grant said the awards were most fitting. "They couldn't have been given to two more worthy men," he said.

Name for shops

Altona Council has proposed that the new shopping centre in Millers Road should be called the Altona Gate shopping centre.

In doing so, the council rejected the name put forward by the shopping centre developers.

The developers wanted to name it the Altona Square shopping centre.

It was reported at a recent council meeting the name Altona Gate might be more appropriate considering its location, near the entrance to Altona.

Back in 1972 the nearby Brooklyn West Primary School was changed to Altona Gate

for the same reason.

The council agreed that, consistent with previous policy, the centre should be named Altona Gate and that the Place Names committee and the developers should be advised.

The Place Names committee is required to advertise the intention to allocate a shopping centre name, and there is a two-month period of right to object to the proposed name.



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14 in flats oppose town houses

Fourteen flat dwellers of a three-storey block in Melbourne Road, Williamstown, have opposed the erection of five town houses next door because, among other things, it would "create a concrete jungle."

The building application, and their objections were considered by Williamstown Council at its last meeting.

On Cr. Graham Proctor's motion the council decided to defer further consideration of the proposal until its general committee meeting in September.

The environment director, Mr. Garnett Price, had recommended that the permit be granted.

The deferment met with strong opposition from Cr. Charles Bates, who called the flat-dwellers' objections "ridiculous".

Cr. Bates said he could not understand why residents of a three-storey block could object to a block of five single and two-storey units.

"It's really a good development," he said. "You can't expect better than five units on a large block like that."

He said the proposed development

would equally effect residents of Perry and Pasco streets, yet the only objections had come from residents of the three-storey block at 67 Melbourne Road.

The town house developers first applied for council's permit last March. Cr. Bates said the council should not expect a developer to wait six months to get an answer.

His motion to grant the permit, seconded by Cr. Tom Radford, was defeated when put to the vote.

Objectors have opposed the application to build five town houses at 67 Melbourne Road on six grounds. These include:

- Other properties in the area could be available for similar development, which would result in too many high-rise dwellings.

- The development would create a concrete jungle.

Altona mourns 'Algie'

Altona Council opened last week's meeting with a moment's silence for the deputy city engineer, Mr. Algirdas Jokabauskas, who died on Sunday, August 7.

Mr. Jokabauskas, who migrated from Lithuania in 1946, had been with Altona Council for 19 years. He became deputy engineer in 1964.

The Mayor, Cr. Les Crofts, said that Mr. Jokabauskas had many friends at the council and would be sorely missed.

Nicknamed "Algie", he was one of the leading Lithuanian citizens in Melbourne and an active member of the Lithuanian Club.

Mr. Jokubauskas, who lived in Hannan Street, Williamstown, is survived by his wife, Irene, and daughter, Dana.

Dice in Turkish club: \$150 fine

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Police who raided a Turkish club in Victoria Street, Footscray, found a dice game in progress. Footscray Court was told last Thursday.

Four men were playing the game and several more were watching. Mr. William Guy, SM, was told.

Senior-Detective T. Duffy, of the licensing Gaming and Vice Squad said he found the game

when he and Detective Sergeant John Guy went to the club about 11 pm on February 13.

Matartur Gophmin, of Merle Street, Newport, did not appear to answer a charge of conducting a common gaming house.

Sen-Det. Duffy said he was told at the club it cost \$2 each to play the game and Gophmin received 10 cents in the \$1 to allow it. Mr. Guy fined him \$150, or 15 days' imprisonment.

Fined for not logging trip

Not filling in his logbook before leaving for Sydney cost a Newport transport driver a \$100 fine, at Footscray Court last Thursday.

John Leslie Chalmers, of Hall Street, did not appear in court.

Senior-Constable Harry

Beckwith, of the Mobile Traffic Squad, gave evidence he stopped Chalmers in Ballarat Road, Footscray about 9.10 pm on March 28.

Chalmers said he was travelling from Newport to Sydney and when he asked for his log book, found it was not filled in. Sen-Const. Beckwith said. He said he had intended to fill it in "down the road."

Sergeant Robert Woodall, prosecuting, alleged prior convictions for not giving way at a Stop sign, speeding and two for not filling in a log book.

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Newport issue burns on



• Harry van Moorst: "Newport won't be built."

The voice of the people PUT HAMER STATUE UP!

"They should place a statue of Mr. Hamer on Newport power station when it is completed," Altona North resident Mr. George Cagalj said last week.

Mr. Cagalj, of Blackshaws Road, phoned the Advertiser to have his say on Newport.

"Sydney has the harbor bridge and the opera house and we will have West Gate Bridge and a monstrous power station," he added.

Mr. Cagalj is a former resident of North Road, Newport.

"I lived there from 1963 to 1968 and put up with the noise of big trains and soot on my house. You can still see the soot on the houses."

Hitting out at claims that anti-Newport people and unionists were communists, he said:

"I fled from a communist country (Yugoslavia).

And I know the people against Newport are working for the good of the people. I think it's a shame we are going to spoil the City of Melbourne like this.

"We already have a lot of industry in the west. But you can rest assured they won't build it in Toorak."

Another caller, Mrs. Jane Hayton, 25, industrial officer, Hyde Street, Footscray, said: "More research should be made into solar energy."

Mrs. Hayton remembers that her family had a solar energy water heater when they lived in New Guinea 20 years ago.

"It's ridiculous in 1977 to be putting a power station in the middle of a densely populated area. If it must be built, build it in a remote area."

She thanked the Advertiser for the opportunity to air her views.

PROS. LEADING THE PROTEST

To the Editor
SIR — The dictionary defines a conservationist as one who protects national resources such as fisheries, forests, etc., for economic or recreational use.

So what the heck! What are they doing at Newport? They are obviously led by the nose by the professional protesters, who are doing so much to destroy the Australian way of life.

This is an industrial area and was destined as such when ship-building began here in the middle of last century. We can surely be proud of our industries and the tremendous achievements.

Anyone not wishing to live in an industrial area can easily move away.

Local banks, doctors, dentists, lawyers and shop-keepers are quite happy to accept our money, earned in industry.

Take away our oil refineries, railway workshops, dockyard and powerhouse and we would be left as a ghost town.

The longer Newport takes to build the greater will be the cost of electricity to the consumer and the householder with electrical appliances will feel it the most.

So let us get on with the job and build Newport as fast as possible. We need it.

Let the protesters find another cause and perhaps the conservationists will become a little level-headed. After all, they did not bat an eyelid when Osborne Street became a concrete jungle.

I agree there are not any forests there, either, but at least there were trees and grass.

— GREG NIKOLIEV, BE, AMIE, Twyford Street, Williamstown.

It won't be built, crusader declares

By Ron Coleman

Harry van Moorst, anti-Newport crusader and Footscray Institute of Technology sociology lecturer, isn't one to shirk social issues.

"I'd be a hypocrite if I was teaching about social problems and not doing something about it," he said.

Surrounded by a technicolor cacophony of posters and car stickers opposing everything from uranium mining to the Omega Base planned for East Gippsland, the secretary of the Anti-Newport Co-ordinating committee spoke freely of his philosophies.

"People don't get involved in issues like Newport because they're leftists. They become leftists because of the issues," he explained to me.

A resident of Kensington, Harry van Moorst, 30, grew up in the Latrobe Valley.

"I've been aware of how the SEC pollutes the atmosphere for a long time."

West's raw deal
Mr. van Moorst believes Newport is the most important issue facing the western suburbs at present for two reasons:

- The western suburbs have always had a raw deal and;

- Newport is the test case on whether the residents in the west have any rights left.

"If we can't win Newport, we won't stop the abattoirs being built in Sunshine. We won't stop the mining of uranium and we won't stop the mining of uranium and we won't get schools built."

"It's all the same sort of issue."

Mr. van Moorst believes the mass media has misrepresented Newport by "isolating it as a western suburbs problem."

"It will affect the whole of Melbourne."

Ne feels that people in Footscray should show more concern over Newport.

"After all it will affect Footscray, South Melbourne and Port Melbourne just as much when there are westerly winds."

"People have to realise their health is threatened."

Mr. van Moorst has been interested in Newport since "the whole thing started."

He started taking an active part in demonstrations in October last year because: "It looked as though the campaign was faltering just when things were coming to a head."

"The residents have carried the campaign for three years, but inevitably they needed help from other sections of concerned citizens."

"And that was the intention behind the forming of the Anti-Newport Co-ordinating Committee in May this year."

The soft-spoken radical never runs short of words when the Newport issue is raised.

In between answering his telephone and calls by a stream of students he told me: "The Newport issue is not simply a question of pollution but of big business and government institutions putting dollars ahead of people."

He insists that the "power station definitely won't be built at Newport."

"So long as people in the western suburbs are determined they don't want Newport and are prepared to make their beliefs felt, there's no way Newport can be built."

"The Government's own inquiry saw that Newport was an unsuitable site. And it becomes a straight-out question of whether people have any sort of rights."

"Many people thought that Newport was over. We want to show them it isn't. It will be stopped by increasingly large scale opposition, backed up by Trades Hall Council black bans."

According to Mr van Moorst, opposition is growing all the time.

"Just because people haven't always turned out on freezing cold mornings at 5.30 am, doesn't mean everyone is for Newport."

City meeting

Mr. van Moorst predicts there will be a mass demonstration of 1000 people in September. Although he didn't say where.

He mentioned that people against Newport would attend a mass meeting this Sunday afternoon (August 21) at the Unitarian Church, Grey Street, South Melbourne.

Commenting on his role as a staff member at the Footscray Institute of Technology, Mr. van Moorst had this to say: "I think an institute such as the FIT should be seen as relevant to the local community in which it exists."

"The FIT is attempting to be part of the west."

"It should be seen as an integral part of the west. It should be a cultural centre for the west."

Mr. van Moorst and several students at the FIT are members of FI-TAIM the FIT Australian Independence Movement.

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Record back to 1926: SHOPLIFTER IS FINED ON SIX CHARGES

A man police said had a record of theft convictions dating back to 1926 was fined a total of \$240 at Footscray Court last Thursday, after pleading guilty to six shoplifting charges.

Magistrate Mr. William Guy made an order that George Edward Knowley, of Ferguson Street, Williamstown, pay the fines at \$10 a fortnight.

Police told the court Knowley said when questioned he had stolen goods — mostly connected with cars — from shops "all over the place."

The stolen goods, from McEwans, Footscray; Repco, Footscray; Coles, Williamstown; Target Stores, High Point West and "a person or persons unknown" included mechanics' tools, a battery charger, cassette tapes, muffler bandages and batteries.

Senior-Detective Steve Quinsee, of Footscray CIB, gave evidence he spoke to Knowley at McEwans' Footscray, store about 2 pm on July 19.

Knowley admitted stealing goods from the store. He also showed him stolen property in his early-model Holden car and at the flat where he then lived, in Cross Street, West Footscray.

He said he stole because he wanted to "make a few bob." Sen-Det. Quinsee told the court.

"I did need the money," he said Knowley told him.

Senior Sergeant John Knight, prosecuting, said Knowley, 66, had a police record dating back to 1926 for offences of the same nature.

Knowley said in answer to Mr. Guy he realised he should go to jail.

He added he had to attend a repatriation hospital every month and when asked when he last attended, replied "about two months ago."

Sen-Sgt. Knight said Knowley had lived in the area for about 30 years.

Knowley, who had been given a chair at Sen-Sgt. Knight's suggestion and had leaned on the court clerk's desk to speak to Mr. Guy, beckoned Senior-Detective Damien Lehane, of Footscray CIB.

After speaking quietly to him, Sen-Det. Lehane told Mr. Guy Knowley had asked if he could be released on a good-behavior bond.

Mr. Guy replied that in view of his record and the number of charges this was impossible.

To the magistrate, Knowley said his sole income was \$108 a fortnight pension and from this he paid \$54 a fortnight rent.

He asked to be allowed to pay any fines imposed instalments and Sen-Sgt. Knight said the police did not object to this.

He told Mr. Guy he could pay \$40 a fortnight; but agreed this would not leave him much to live on.

Mr. Guy said Knowley should have been sent to jail, but because of his health he would not sentence him.

He said he considered an overall fine was appropriate and fined him \$40 on each of the six charges, or 24 days imprisonment.

'Unsocial' behavior

Williamstown Council has complained to the Housing Commission about the "unsocial behaviour" of children who live on the Bronte Court housing estate.

This follows complaints made by nearby residents that "latch-key" children, who have no access to toilets until their parents come home, are relieving themselves where they can.

Mrs. V. E. Wallis and eight other residents wrote to council last Monday about the problem.

Speaking in support of the complaints, Crs. Proctor and West agreed something had to be done.

Cr. West said the Housing Commission had reneged on its original agreement to council, that the Bronte estate would be occupied by elderly people.

"Now it seems to be full of families," he said.

Council adopted Cr. Proctor's motion that the Social Planner also look into the matter.

A flooded nature strip in front of Eglo Engineering in Kororoit Creek

Road, is causing trouble among employees and Williamstown Council has been asked to act quickly to fix it.

In a letter tabled at last week's council meeting, Eglo said the area was "unsightly" and "prejudicial to its continuing business".

Eglo said the problem had become the subject of an industrial dispute in its work force.

The environment engineer, Mr. Garnet Price, and ward councillors will investigate the problem.

The eighth application to establish an amusement parlor in a shop in Mason Street, Newport was rejected by council last week.

Mr. P. Gantidis, through his solicitor, applied for a permit to instal a coffee bar/cafe with "ancillary entertainment facilities."

On the motion of Cr. Graeme Proctor, he was granted a permit to establish the cafe, but refused his eighth application to add an amusement parlor. Council is considering seven tenders received for repairs and extensions to the Newport Mechanic's Institute.

Only one, from R. and Y. Engineering, is below \$100,000 (\$94,000). The others range from \$104,000 to \$118,293.

The environment director, Mr. Garnet Price, told last Monday's meeting he was surprised at the number of tenders received.

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Altona girl in State hockey team

Former Altona High School student, Helen Zapart, has been chosen to play in the State's under 19s women's hockey team.

Helen, 18, of McBain Street, Altona will fly to Hobart next month to compete in the national women's hockey championships.

Helen plays with the Altona Women's Hockey Club and because she has been unemployed all year, her mates have held a series of social functions to raise money for her return fare.

She graduated with her HSC from Altona High last year and has been looking for a job ever since.

"It's been so frustrating," she said last week. "But now I'm hopeful my luck has changed."

Helen was born and educated in Altona and has been playing hockey for six years.

She plays left inner.

Since her selection, she has been approached by Nunawading to play in their A-grade team.

But she turned down the offer, because, she says, she wouldn't abandon her hometown team.

CONSULT, LISTEN

One of the Rev. Laurie Slee's aims if elected to Williamstown Council will be "to try to consult and try to listen".

Mr. Slee says this in a letter to the editor supporting his campaign.

Council elections — if they are necessary — will be on August 27.

Mr. Slee has nominated for the Centre Ward vacancy to be created by the resignation of Cr. Charles Bates. He is standing as an Independent.

In his letter, he says: "Most power groups are far-sighted and tight-lipped. They tell what they want to, and only that unless persistent questioning makes them tell more. They tell only when they want, and that often is when it is too late to be changed. The ordinary voter is

not usually so far-sighted or tight-lipped. He doesn't look very much further than today or tomorrow.

"The conservationists have for example, prodded some people to open their eyes and see what is happening in the environment near and far.

"Newport Power Station is only one example of the change and some power groups wish to foist on Williamstown.

"City councillors need to be far-sighted. I'm not very good at that. There are those far more alert than I am — but they can't be persuaded to offer for council, so it seems.

"City councillors need also to be vocal, armed with the voice of the people, as well as other knowledge. The best path to progress is an informed community.

"This may sound trite and naive, but I believe it to be true.

"I suspect tight-lipped silence that looks for an opportunity to press its own view point without really listening to others.

"So I suppose one of my aims if elected will be to try to consult and try to listen."

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Women who get things going

Fay starts soap shop

Former housewife Fay Maddox (pictured) didn't waste any time after deciding she'd like to set up a shop in Altona.

Just two weeks later, Mrs. Maddox was in her own shop, completely decked out and open for business.

"It was a rush at first, in fact I still haven't got over it," she said last week, while serving behind the counter.

Fay runs the Soap Factory in Upton Street, Altona, which opened last month.

"Business so far has been beaut," said Fay with a smile.

"I had expected it to be a bit slow at first, but we've had a good response so far."

Fay first got the idea of starting a soap shop after discovering the

Soap Factory in Williamstown.

"I thought why should we pay through our noses at Supermarkets in Altona — it's such an expensive area — when we can buy them at shops like this."

Figuring the same kind of shop was needed in Altona, Fay and her husband, Evan, wasted no time in leasing an empty shop in Upton Street and going into business.

Most of the stock comes from the Williamstown Soap Factory, although Fay was quick to point out that the Altona shop was still their concern.

With her husband working at the Harbor Trust, Fay's father gives a hand in the shop.

"I don't give him any money though, just a cup of tea now and then," she said with a giggle.

"And my husband still helps after work and also with the bookwork."

The shop is open from Tuesday to Saturday mornings. Why not Monday?

"That's the day when I catch up on my washing," she said.

The Soap Factory carries many cleansing products — from bath



salts and hand lotions to dog soap and disinfectant — and all for very reasonable prices, according to Fay.

"Some of the items here sell for twice as much in the supermarkets," she said.

A resident of Mulga Street, Altona, for the past four years, Fay has two daughters, Karen, 8, and Jeanine, 6, who both go to Altona Primary School, which is directly opposite the Soap Factory.

Apart from her duties at home and at the shop, Fay also works at the Williamstown RSL three nights a week.

"I work as a steward-

ness, they don't call them barmaids," she said.

"It's quite different than working at the shop. In the shop you come home smelling of perfume, you come home from the other smelling of beer."

Although this is her first attempt at managing a shop, Fay said she had struck no major problems yet, and was confident the shop would do well.

"I think the demand is here."

Fay said it was important that the shop build up a friendly atmosphere. "People can come in here and have a yap and I'll have a yap back."

Joan's gallery is cosy by the sea

Just about the only thing missing from Williamstown's newest art gallery is an open hearth. Otherwise it's just like home.

Like its owner, the Napier Gallery and Antique Shop in Nelson Place exudes warmth and charm.

Mrs. Joan Greenshields (pictured), who opened the gallery a week ago, has made Napier as inviting as a cosy livingroom.

It's a delightful jumble of china and copperware, potted palms and lace-covered mahogany furniture.

Visitors are greeted with a cup of tea or sherry. There's a selection of nibbles nearby, and paintings can be viewed while relaxing in armchairs, or from a large sofa by the window.

"I want people to feel at home here," Mrs. Greenshields says.

The walls are crammed with miniatures, landscapes and floral paintings, and a large collection of antique chinaware is displayed in large glass cabinets.

There's even a large black cat, "Ali" to purr a welcome.



Local artists

Works by local artists hang side by side with established names like Frank Hardy and Ronald Bull.

"Some people would criticise me for not restricting my exhibits to professional artists," says Mrs. Greenshields.

"But I want to give Williamstown's local artists a go. There's plenty of talent to be discovered around here."

Mrs. Greenshields' Ronald Bull collection is impressive. There are dozens of his famous hazy Australian landscapes, plus an unusual one done entirely in blue tones.

Ronald Bull is an Aborigine and lives in Frankston. His art teacher was Hans Heyesen.

"I think Bull is the greatest Australian painter since Namatjira, in fact I think he's better," said Mrs. Greenshields.

Prices at Napier range from \$48 for a pair of miniatures by local artist Tess Doull, to around \$350 for a seascape by Hungarian born Eliza Szarukan.

A vivacious grandmother of two, Mrs. Greenshields, 46, says she opened her gallery to indulge her two lives: people and art.

"I like people around me, I can't be without them," she says.

She plans to hold coffee nights and discussion groups later on, to stimulate local artistic talent and interest.

"I'm not out to make huge profits, but I want

to get to know Williamstown and its people, this whole area is steeped in history."

She has "dabbled with a paint brush" for about six years, and studied with well-known local artist Marjorie Mathews. She decided to sell antiques because of her passion for auctions.

"I love bargain-hunting," said Joan.

"When I was a little girl, my father used to take me to the auctions with him, and I've had the bug ever since."

Joan lives in a flat above the gallery, which is open seven days a week.

A call to sea-lovers

If you love the sea, have nothing to do on Saturday afternoons, and are not afraid of choppy conditions on the bay, read on.

Altona Yacht Club is looking for a rescue boat driver for its Savage half-cabin runabout. He or she must be mature and have had some sailing or boating experience.

The job entails going out to stranded club yachtsmen and towing them back to shore or rescuing the occasional small boat.

Mr. Len Allen, Altona Yacht Club's

secretary, said the applicant must be willing to go out in rough weather.

"We sail in winds of up to 25 mph, so the driver has to be physically fit and able to cope," he said.

He said the job was ideally suited for a semi-retired person who likes the sea. The club sails each Saturday afternoon, and has about 100 members.

Mr. Allen said although women could apply he would be surprised if any did.

For more information ring Mr. Allen on 68 6541 or 337 4674.

Uniting Church plans

The Rev. Chester Hodge will preach at three services in Williamstown Uniting Church Parish next Sunday.

He will conduct Holy Communion services at St. Stephen's, Melbourne Road, at 9.30 am and 11 am and lead the 7 pm

service at St. John's, Electra Street.

The 10 am service at St. John's will be conducted by Mr. J. Finney.

Mr. Russell Dancey will preach at Westgate Church, West Newport, at 11 am and lead the Holy Communion service

at Hudson Road, Spotswood, at 7 pm.

The 10.45 am service at Spotswood will be conducted by Mr. D. Dawes.

The Rev. Bernard Long, assistant editor of Church and Nation, will preach at Stevedore Street, Williamstown, at 11 am.



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service)Police search finds
stolen property

Police who searched an Altona woman's house after she was questioned about shoplifting found a big variety of allegedly stolen goods, Footscray Court was told last Thursday.

The woman pleaded guilty, through a Yugoslav interpreter, to two shoplifting charges and not guilty to a charge of unlawful possession.

Police said when they went to the woman's house, they found 90 tea-towels, two bedspreads, six sugar bowls, two sets of salt and pepper shakers, four purses, two handbags, three pairs of jeans and a bath towel.

All were new, Senior-Detective Steve Quinsee told Mr. William Guy, SM. The search resulted from Marjica Stojkovic being charged on July 29 with stealing table mats worth \$3.90 from Coles' Footscray store and key wallets, wallets and a teddy bear worth a total of \$18.18 from Woolworths' Footscray store.

Sen.-Det. Quinsee gave evidence when he spoke to Stojkovic at Woolworths she admitted the theft and said, "I will pay for them now."

Stojkovic, of Clematis Avenue, Altona North first gave a false name and address, but after he spoke to her son he gave her correct identification, Sen.-Det. Quinsee told Mr. Guy.

After he told her what her son had said, she yelled at the boy in a foreign language, he added.

He said the tea-towels were found in a suitcase at Stojkovic's house.

There had been about 100 more in the kitchen, but they disappeared when her son left the room, Sen.-Det. Quinsee said.

The other goods were found in boxes in various parts of the house.

Stojkovic claimed she bought the salt and pepper shakers in Altona and the tea-towels, bedspreads, jeans and bath-towel from Bradmill Industries, Footscray, where she worked.

The supervisor of the staff shop at the Bradmill factory, Mrs. Margaret Percy, was called to the CIB office and said only the bath-towel could have been bought from the shop.

Mrs. Percy gave evidence this was the case.

Stojkovic said in an unsworn statement to the court she admitted the shoplifting but had bought

the goods alleged to have been unlawfully obtained.

Mr. Guy said Stojkovic had not given a satisfactory explanation for the goods and he found the unlawful possession charge proved.

Senior-Sergeant John Knight, prosecuting said she had no police record.

Stojkovic told Mr. Guy her personal income was \$107 a week and her husband also worked.

Mr. Guy said he had decided to impose an "overall penalty" rather than treat each charge individually.

He fined Stojkovic \$70 on each charge and ordered her to pay \$32 costs for the interpreter, or serve 24 days' imprisonment.

Safe place in
table tennis

Williamstown United is safe in third place on the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association's A Reserve grade ladder.

The team had a slow start to the season, but has emerged as one of the threats, with only a week to the finals.

Results Round 13:

A Grade — Footscray d. WHS 5-0. Altona d. W'town Colts 3-2, W'town d. Maistone 3-2, Newport d. Coburg 3-2.

A Reserves — ACM d. Sunshine 10-1, Spotswood d. W'town Seagulls 8-3, W'town United d. Altona West 9-2.

B Grade — Altona YC d. Honeywell 8-3, Altona Nth. Rebels d. Newport 7-4, Hicks Timbers d. W'town TC W/O.

C Grade — Altona UC d. W'town TTC 6-5, Footscray TH d. Maidstone 8-3, Sunshine Seaweed City 8-3, Werribee d. WHC 7-4.

D1 Grade — Naval Dockyard d. ASR 10-1, Hoechst d. Footscray TH 9-2, ACM d. Altona Beasts W/O.

D2 Grade — Spotswood Stars d. Spotswood 8-3, Hick Timbers d. Celts W/O Altona YC d. Laver-ton YC 7-4, Ordnance Rebels d. Laverton YC 11-0.

E Grade — Yarraville d. Altona W. Blues W/O SWAD d. W'town Jack-sons 8-3.

Altona YC d. Altona W. Lions W/O, Newport d. Altona W. Librias 8-3.

Meeting for
pensioners

Pensioners and senior citizens are invited to a meeting in Altona on Wednesday, August 24, to discuss forming an Altona branch of the Combined Pensioners' Association of Victoria.

Mrs. Sue Proctor, senior vice-president of the association, will chair the meeting, which will be held at the Altona Senior Citizens' Club, from 10 to 11.30 am.

If you want to order lunch, ring Mrs. I. Kirk on 398 1086 the day before.

For more information about the meeting, ring Mrs. Proctor on 391 1702, or organiser Bill Miller, 68 3509.

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SNOWLING, Harold. — 20.8.75. Treasured memories of a wonderful Father. Edie, Bill, Rex.

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THANKS

VANDERPOEL (Cody). — Jeannette and Bill proudly announce the birth of their son, Lucas William born 9th August at Altona District Hospital. Sincere thanks to Dr. W. McCoy and staff.

ENGAGEMENTS

BARRETT-ENRIGHT. — Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrett, together with Mr. and Mrs. P. Enright of Newport, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of Kaylene and Kevin.

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Camera club invitation

Williamstown Camera Club has invited anyone interested in photography to attend its fortnightly meetings.

The club meets at Willy's Coffee House, Electra Street on the first and third Thursday of each month, at 7.45 pm.

A spokesman said yesterday the club's activities covered a wide range.

Nature, close-up, portrait, landscape and other aspects of photography were included.

New members would be welcomed and a light supper was served after meeting, the spokesman said.

Altona West's soccer feat

Altona West Primary School soccer team, which won the Williamstown-Altona district interschool competition, lost to St. Albans Heights Primary School in the western region final. The winners were metropolitan premiers last year.

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BUSINESS:

1. To receive the report of the Board of Management, the Balance Sheet and Audited Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1977.
2. To elect four members of the Board of Management and to fill any casual vacancies which may then exist. The following members of the Board of Management retire in accordance with the provisions of the Hospitals and Charities Act, but are eligible for re-election:

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3. To appoint an Auditor for the year ending 30th June, 1978, and fix the remuneration for audit services.

4. To transact any other business of which seven days notice in writing has been given.

Nominations for the above positions must be lodged with the Manager/Secretary by 4 pm, on Monday, September 12th, 1977, at the Altona District Hospital.

P. G. DWYER,
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CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN ANNUAL ELECTIONS

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LONG, Robert Michael Jeffery

PERRY, Kristina

And as the number of candidates nominated exceeds the number to be elected, a poll of ratepayers will be taken at the undermentioned places:

UFS Dispensary Hall, Davies Street, Newport.
Church of Christ Hall, Douglas Parade, Williamstown.

Emma McLean Kindergarten, 71 Hope Street, Spotswood.

The Date of the poll will be on Saturday, the 27th day of August, 1977 commencing at 8 o'clock in the forenoon and closing at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. VOTING AT THIS ELECTION IS COMPULSORY. No election will be held for the SOUTH WARD.

J. T. SLOAN,
TOWN CLERK.

CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN ANNUAL ELECTIONS

VICTORIA WARD

I hereby give notice that the following candidates have been nominated for the Office of Councillor of the VICTORIA WARD, viz:

DOUGALL, Geoffrey Noel.

PROCTOR, Graham.

And as the number of candidates nominated exceeds the number to be elected, a poll of the ratepayers will be taken at the undermentioned places:

Newport Elderly Citizens' Hall, Mason Street, Newport.

West Newport Kindergarten, Cnr. Woods & Laurie Streets, Newport West.

Methodist Church Sunday School Hall, Hudsons Road, Spotswood.

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CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN

ANNUAL ELECTIONS

CENTRE WARD

I hereby give notice that the following candidates have been nominated for the Office of Councillor of the CENTRE WARD, viz:

BERNARD, Adelia.

SLEE, Laurance John.

And as the number of candidates nominated exceeds the number to be elected, a poll of ratepayers will be taken at the Town Hall, Ferguson Street, Williamstown.

The date of the poll will be on Saturday, the 27th day of August, 1977 commencing at 8 o'clock in the forenoon and closing at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. VOTING AT THIS ELECTION IS COMPULSORY.

No election will be held in the SOUTH WARD.

J. T. SLOAN,
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CITY OF ALTONA

ANNUAL ELECTION

OF THREE COUNCILLORS

Notice is hereby given that the following candidates have been duly nominated for the office of Councillors—

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Hugh David GRAHAM

Graeme James HOSKEN

June SMITH

As the number of candidates exceeds the number of Councillors to be elected a poll will be taken for the election of three (3) Councillors on SATURDAY, 27th AUGUST, 1977 at the polling places situated at—

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3. Seaholme Primary School No. 4441, 44a Millers Road, Seaholme.

4. Altona Primary School No. 3923, 109 Blyth Street, Altona.

5. Altona North Technical School, 272 Millers Road, Altona North.

6. Altona West Primary School No. 4862, 1 Belmar Avenue, Altona West.

7. Altona West Kindergarten, 4 Somers Parade, Altona West.

8. Altona Meadows Kindergarten and Infant Welfare Centre, 65 Powlett Street, Altona Meadows.

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Voting at this election is compulsory.

Postal voting provisions apply. i.e. application should be made to the Returning Officer on an appropriate application form, should the applicant be unable to vote for one of the reasons listed on the form, for the issue of postal ballot forms. These forms must be marked and returned before the close of the poll.

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Young Vikings win under 13 pennant

By Alan Burkitt

Altona City Football Club's under-13 team won the WSFL premiership for their grade when they defeated Williamstown Juniors, at Crofts Reserve on Sunday.

The Viking under-15s were runners-up to a much bigger Werribee side. They tried hard all day but never looked like beating the undefeated Tigers.

The A grade team proved that they are not the worst team in the FDL, when they easily beat St. Albans on their own ground.

They had previously beaten the Saints at Altona.

The A reserve team started off the good weekend by narrowly beating St. Albans in the curtain raiser.

The under-17s were beaten but not disgraced by the strong Laverton side on Sunday.

UNDER-13 GRAND FINAL

The Altona boys' win was clean-cut as they came from 4th place to beat the highly rated Williamstown side.

The wind was blowing across the ground and appeared to be favoring the Blackshaws Road end. Willi had first use and could only manage one goal.

The Altona defence was good, with Ross Schubach starring and David Krol looked set for another good day in the ruck.

The Vikings made slightly better use of the scoring end for Peter Pels to score a goal after a good succession of hand passes, and two behinds which gave them a narrow lead at half time.

The lead changed again in the third term, with a Williamstown goal and a point to Altona left them three points down at the final change 2.00 to 1.3.

The final quarter was a great one for the Altona boys. Roddy Johnston was dominating his wing and Mark Joyce the centre.

Two behinds including a poster brought them to within a point of Willi. and a great mark close in by David Krol put them in front when he goaled.

A goal to Cameron Phillips sealed the game and when he hit the post after the final bell had sounded it was Altona City by 12 points.

Scores: Altona City 3.6 (24); Williamstown Juniors 2.0 (12).

Goals: P. Pels, D. Krol, C. Phillips.

Once again a real team effort with all players contributing to win the flag.

UNDER-15

Werribee kicked three goals early in the first quarter which was a fair indication of their superiority.

Glen Burnett was able to match the bigger Werribee players, but most of the other Altona bigger boys were out-bumped and out-marked.

Wayne Smith and George Rocco were winners but it was the smaller boys who really showed how it should be done.

Alan Owen was tackling boys twice his size and Chris Brown and Wayne Muschiali had hearts as big as a football. A comment from Cr. Steve Clements, who was goal umpire for the match, that "It was a true Altona effort as the boys never gave up," was well deserved.

Scores: Altona City, 2.3 (15); Werribee 11.12 (78).

Best: Burnett, Smith, Owen, Muschiali, Brown and Rocco were the stars but all the lads deserve praise for a never say die effort.

Goals: B. Scholes, W. Smith.

SENIORS

With Danny Brennan in fine form at centre half-forward, giving the team someone to kick to, and Ian Harrington marshalling the forward

line as well as kicking goals himself, the Vikings kicked their best score for the year at St. Albans on Saturday.

A return to form by rover Gordon Wilson gave life to the packs and the Morgan twins and Ian Hardham formed a winning centre line.

With St. Albans being equally as short of big men, Altona were able to play the type of football that won them fame in the Western Suburbs League.

A highlight of the day was the towering overhead mark taken by 16 year old Peter Heyen.

Peter is a cool headed player who will no doubt star in future Viking sides.

Scores: Altona City, 17-14 (116) St. Albans, 11-13 (79)

Best: Brennan, R. & G. Morgan, Wilson, Harrington, Zapart and Hardham. Goals: Brennan 6; Harrington 3; S. Shiels, M. Howard 2, A. Walgers, T. Hogan, G. Bebed, Wilson.

RESERVES:

The Reserves shot to a handy lead with quick goals in the third term, but almost lost when they allowed the Sts. to score 4 easy ones late in the term.

A determined final term however saved the day after a ¾ time blast from coach, Mal Russell.

No one was more determined than Carl Marsich and Tommy Hogan was in fine aerial form.

Scores: Altona City; 10-13 (73) St. Albans 10-8 (68).

Best: Marsich, Moc Tisdale, T. Hogan, S. Grainger, F. Howard. Goals: Hogan 3; Marsich 2; A. Wilson, P. Pobega, G. Nolan, R. Anderson, M. Russell.

UNDER 17

Scores: Altona City, 2-3 (15) lost to Laverton 15-15 (105)

Best: N. Condon, P. Stephens, K. Vogan, P. Heyen, D. Richards.

Goals: Vogan, Radocovich.

GULLS MUST WIN THE NEXT ONE

Williamstown footballers must win next Sunday's match against Preston if they are to retain any possible chance of remaining in the VFA's first division.

With only eight points in hand and right on the bottom of the ladder, the situation for the Seagulls looks grim.

Preston hold second last position, on 16 points.

Both teams are playing brighter football as the season nears an end and the clash is expected to be a do-or-die effort from both.

The match will be at Williamstown.

The seconds play away and the thirds meet Preston at home, in another do-or-die clash. The team that wins will stay in the four, as this is the last home-and-away match.

The thirds had a good win over Caulfield on Saturday with the final score at 41-37 (283) to Caulfield's lowly 2-4 (16).

Goals — Bill Campbell, Kelvin Lavelle, Jeff Dean, Kevin Lavelle 7, Geoff Bell, Tony Walsh 5, Peter Caulfield, Wayne Stevens 4, Rollo Goetz 3, Jeff Dean 2, Brenden Murphy, Peter Marnell, Bill Mitchell, Greg Mather.

Best — Bill Campbell,

Kelvin Lavelle, Jeff Dean, Brenden Murphy, Peter Caulfield, Geoff Bell, Bill Newman.

Under 13 grand final: Altona City 3-5 (23) d. Williamstown 2-0 (12).

Goals — Ian Fairley 2,

Dean Hall, Ian Fairley. Under 12 grand final: Werribee 17-7 (109) d. Williamstown 5-0 (30). Goals — Brett Gabriel 2, Neil Cooke, Brett Brakes, Peter Brierty. Best — Brett Gabriel, Neil Cooke, David Ash.

Altona lacrosse: four in finals

Altona Lacrosse Club's B grade, under 16, under 14 and under 12 teams have made it to the finals in Victorian Lacrosse Association's competitions.

It is the first time so many teams have reached the finals.

Congratulations are going out to coaches, B grade, Neil Worboyes; under 16, J. Bunnnett and R. Beniderks; under 14, G. McKinnon and G. Sharpe, and under 12, K. Read and N. McGuckian.

The A grade side had more play than Caulfield in the week-end's round but failed to capitalise on chances.

The defence worked hard with Rick Bennetts, Colin Nichols and Mike Hillsberg starring while A. Frost, M. Plant and J. Bunnnett gave plenty of drive on the midfield.

Best: Hillsberg, Benidirks, Burke.

Goals: Swainger 2, Doerner, Stephens, As-

sists, Frost.

Altona's B grade team ran out winners in a hard-fought game against Footscray.

Defence by D. Huntly, G. Sharpe, S. Halligan and

J. Gauci kept Footscray to two goals, while forwards Frydas, Davis, McKinnon and Worboyes combined well.

Best: A. Frydas, S. Halligan, W. Davis.

Goals: Davis 6, Frydas, Worboyes 2, McKinnon.

The under 16 side kept Surry Park scoreless in the first half and ran them into the ground in the second, to emerge as easy winners.

The team's improvement in the second half of the season is due to an improvement in play from younger players, J. Shillingford, M. Huges, T. Leroy, J. Winn, A. McGuckian and A. Caldwell.

Saturday's best: B. Allen, C. Nicholls, D. Garrard.

Goals: J. Shillingford, M. Huges, T. Leroy, B. Johnston 3, Garrard 2, Pland, McGuckian.

West wins two

West Newport Football Club's senior teams both had easy, percentage-boosting wins on Saturday.

The senior first division side scored 21.12 (138) to swamp Sunshine Heights, who managed only 5.5 (35).

Heights opened with plenty of determination and with a couple of early goals, but West were nine goals in front at the first change.

West looked disinterested, as goals were scored in individual performances rather than the desired teamwork.

West had a 46-point advantage at half time, and were 70 points in front at the last change.

BEST: Bunting, W. Chitty, Durham, Parker, Saunders, Thompson.

GOALS: Saunders 7, Leighton 5, Browne-Kerr 3, Carrington, W. Chitty 2, R. Chitty, Cutler.

The senior second division team kicked 24.23 (167) to run away from Sunshine Heights 2.1 (13).

From the first bounce West attacked time and time again, and had a 40-point lead at quarter time.

This was increased to 78 points at the big change, but in the third quarter

West messed around, scoring only 4.4, despite having the ball about 90 per cent of the time.

A vastly different final term saw West make better use of opportunities and streak away to its massive win.

BEST: Busbridge, Jemmett, Mackey, Schenk, Young, Mayes.

GOALS: Cavanagh 6, G. Jones, Ganstone 4, Civitereale, C. Lee 2, Busbridge, Cain, Jemmett, Mayes, Schenk, Terris.

Bowlers

Office bearers elected at the annual meeting of the Newport Bowling Club are:

President, W. M. Smith; vice presidents, J. Daniel, K. Dickens; secretary, E. Michael, assistant secretary, L. McCrorey; treasurer, A. Knight.

Greens committee: F. Gardner, B. Quigley; selection committee, R. Robertson, J. Cameron, F. Struhs. General committee: T. Reeves, A. Shepherd, J. Cameron, R. Robertson, R. Smith, B. Quigley.

Churches winter tennis finals

Western Suburbs Churches Tennis Association's winter competition finished on Saturday, when the finals were played.

In A GRADE it was all Holy Trinity, with the Gold team scoring 6-40 to the Blue team's 3-35.

In the Golds, L. Stacey and C. Kassi won both the womens and the mixed. For Blues, P. Jackson won three sets.

In A RESERVE, St. Stephens, Williamstown 5-41 defeated Holy Trinity, Williamstown 4-34. L. Whitfield won three sets for St. Stephens.

B. Grade — Sth. Kingsville 6-47 d. St. Marks 3-31. Sth. Kingsville women won all matches with L. Pope and D. Jones also winning the mixed. R. Grinham won one mens and a mixed for St. Marks.

B Reserve — St. Stephens 6-47 d. South Kingsville 3-34. St. Stephens men won all sets. J. Frame and R. Cahill also won the mixed.

Junior boys — Holy

Trinity 4-30 d. St. Johns Williamstown 2-28. Best, Holy Trinity, T. Roberts; St. Johns, S. McKenzie.

Junior girls A Grade — South Kingsville d. Holy Trinity (No details available).

Junior girls B grade — St. Marks d. St. Johns Williamstown 2-21. D. Howie won three sets for St. Marks. D. Finney won two for St. Johns.

The summer season starts on Saturday October 8.

Any churches wishing to field teams in the competition should contact Mr. Chaplin (314 7136), Mrs. S. Allen (314 4235), Mr. W. Hanse (397 6869) or Mrs. A. Tempest (318 1593).

Churches without courts are invited to take part, as these can be made available by others.

Fearons home by one goal

Williamstown Fearons scraped home by one goal in the lacrosse match of the day, against Surrey Park on Saturday.

Surrey Park relied on youth in the midfield and managed to keep the pressure on Fearons all day.

Only in the second and third quarters were Fearons able to control any of the game.

Ray Tatlow led the team well in defence, but was often let down by others.

Surrey Park made a determined comeback bid in the last term, throwing six goals to Fearons' three, but their determination was not quite enough and the final score was 21-20 in Fearons' favor.

Votes — Cordell, Wal-

ten, Tatlow. Goals — B. Smith 5, Spicer, Cordell 4, Morley, Ridley 2, Wilkinson, Butkiewitz, Twomey, Gar-

nsworthy. The B grade team had an unfortunate walkover from Chadstone, upsetting the vital match practice needed.

Flazza's under-19 team had a morale-boosting 28-1 win over Surrey Park.

Forward Tony Lower found at last, where the goals are and bagged nine for the match.

Under 16 player Denis Newman gave plenty of drive and scored seven

goals. If the present form continues, this team must be considered a good bet for the finals.

Votes — Pike, Newman, M. Jennings, Morley.

Goals — Lower 9, Newman 7, Flaherty 5, Kennedy, Meyer 3, M. Jennings.

Keka's under 16 team proved too strong for Footscray, with an easy 20-2 win.

Votes — Meyer, New-

man, Vanderweert. Goals — Newman 10, Vanderweert 4, Meyer 3, Lindsay, Madonia, Ken-

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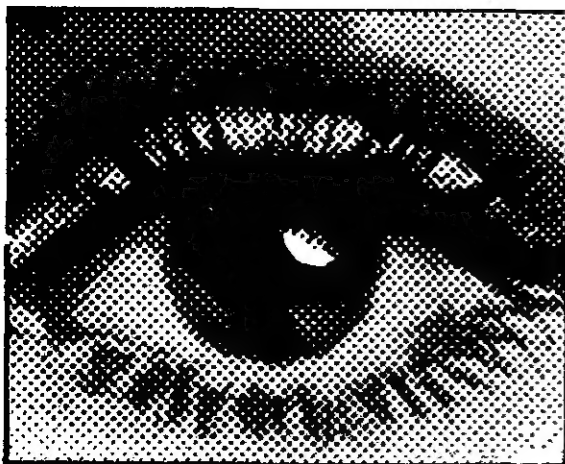
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